HONOR TO NATION'S DEAD; BIG FUNERAL PAGEANT

Magnificent Pomp and Ceremony at Washington Tomorrow Over the Remains of the Lamented and Dearly Beloved President, Wm. McKinley.

ALL COUNTRIES TO RENDER HOMAGE

Funeral Cortege on the Road to Washington from Buffalo Today-Body Will Lie in State in the Capital Rotunda.-A Grand Procession.

night long a guard of soldiers and Grover Cleveland, the only living sailors watched heside the dead. The ex-president will be present. The party to San Francisco recently. A governments are already on the way pllot engine preceded the funeral to Washington to attend the funeral

the track is clear.

Mrs. McKinley Wept Bitterly

Thousands of people were gathered in the vicinity of Milburn house at six. At seven thirty-five Mrs. Mc-Kinley came out, leaning on the arm of Abner McKinley and Mr. Light-were busy today foot of the White House corps. She ments for so signs of a collapse.

Fifty thousand people with heads ared and bowed, were around the depot when the six carriages bearing the funeral party arrived.

On alighting from the carriages Mrs. McKinley showed the first signs of weakening. She wept bitterly and walked unsteadily. It was neces-cary for Dr. Rixey to put his arm about her to hold her up. She was placed on the train at once and the peculiar feeling that death would soon relieve her of her pain and lonliness swept over the crowd.

wept over the crowd,
Body Carried by Marines
The president's body was carried

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and the ball to the waiting from the city hall to the

hearse by six marines at seven fifty.

Thousands of people thronged the streets in front of the building with bared heads. The National Guard band played "Nearer" My God to

Slowly and with measured steps the escort fell into line and the march to the depot began. The escort consisted of one company of two companies of National guards, comple men, a company of marines, a detail mittee. of sailors and a squad of mounted

dent Roosevelt, members of the cab-inet, diplomatic corps, senators and

Covered With a Fiag The body was placed upon the train immediately upon the arrival at the Mi. McKinley, depot. It was placed in the rear of The body will be taken to West the car on a raised view of the outside. casket was covered with the American flag and a single wreath of flow understood that the receiving

or whistle blown. motion the engine got under headway ident McKinley. and all that was mortal of McKinley -started on its journey to the last resting place.

TO HONOR NATION'S DEAD

Most Magnificent Pomp and Ceremo ny Ever Seen at Washington

pageant in /. Washingcon tomorrow will be magnificent in solemnity, that haste was not necessary. He men of prominence in all the walks said that the district attorney had of life will form part of the escort of the remains of the dead president indict and the case be on trial withfrom his late home in the executive in fifteen days, and to call a special mansion to the capital building, term and get a jury assembled would where in the house of represents take longer than that. The assassin mansion to the capital building, where in the house of representatives Mr. McKinley first came into

national prominence.
50,000 Will Be in Line
It is expected that fully 50,000 will be in line and that thousands from all parts of the country who can get here in time will view the pag-

eant along the line of march.
Statesmen, diplomats, chief execuland and sea warriors and

To the Citizens of Janesville:

the 17th inst.:

PROCLAMATION BY THE

Believing that it is the desire, as it is the duty, of every citizen of

Janesville to pay all possible respect to the memory of the late Presi-

dent, and feeling that as citizens of a Republic we should unite in ex-

pressing our sorrow at the loss of the foremost citizen of that Republic.

I suggest that Thursday, the 19th inst. be set aside as a day of mourn-

ing. That on that day after 12 o'clock noon, all shops and places of busit ness be closed and that the citizens of Janesville gather in some

fusion be avoided, I appoint the following citizens as a committee, and

request that they meet at the Council Chamber at 10 A. M. Tuesday,

HON, O. F. NOWLAN, HON, W.G. WHEELER, HON, H. RICHARDSON,

In order that necessary arrangements may be made and all con-

public place and with appropriate services express their sorrow.

Buffalo, September 16.-The re-, citizens will assemble in Washington mains of McKinley this morning were to do honor to all that remains of taken aboard a special funeral train their beloved cases executive, whose and started for Washington. All untimely death is deeply felt by all.

train which is carrying the body to entire supreme court will attend in a Washington is in the care of the con-body. Ambassadors and ministers ductor that carried the presidential and other representatives of foreign train by fifteen minutes to see that Senators and representatives in congress will attend and every official of the government at Washington will

Busy With the Arrangements
The heads of the various depart ments and their principal assistants much was in deep mourning and heavily neral programme as fell to them res-veiled. With a firm stride she walk- pectively. Secretary Hay came to ed down to the carriage, showing no his desk early in the morning and remained throughout the day

In the war department Acting Secretary Sanger was in consultation with General Gillespie, Colonel Ward and General Barry arranging for the transportation to Washington of the troops to participate in the funeral procession, making details for guard duty and other matters.
Soldiers to Stand Watch

Four private soldiers will stand watch day and night, one at each corner of the catafalque, so long as the remains of the late president shall lie in the capitol building. A suitable guard will be maintained at the entrances and will keep the peoin alignment when they are admitted to the capitol to view the remains next Tuesday.

LAST SAD RITES AT CANTON

Arrangements for the Burial of Presi dent McKinley Complete 16.—Arrangements for the funeral of late President McKinley in Canton were completed today by the citizens' com-mittee. The body will arrive here on Wednesday evening. It will then be taken to the First Methodist Epis-copal church and will lie there in state until Thursday until 2 o'clock. The funeral services will then be held, conducted by Rev. C. E. Manchester, D. D., pastor of the church who was also a comrade in arms of

catafalque in lawn cemetery and placed The ceiving vault until a suitable place for burial has been prepared. It is will be carefully The starting of the train was as mausoleum is constructed. With slow easy funds for a memorial shaft for Pres

> TO BE TRIED WITHIN 15 DAYS Governor Odell Says the Grand Jury

Will Act at Once

Buffalo, Sept. 16.—Gov. Odell announced today that he had declined to call a special term of the supreme Washington, Sept. 16—The funeral court to try the mardered of Presi-ageant in (Washington tomorrow dent McKinley, because he believed is in the Eric County penitentiary.

BISHOP WHIPPLE HAS PASSED AWAY

Fairbault, Minn., Sept. 16 .- Bishop Statesmen, diplomats, chief executives of the various states, jurists, the Indians, died here this morning land and sea warriors and humble of best markets. humble of hart rouble.

MAYOR

WALWORTH COUNTY FAIR OPENS: PROMISES TO ECLIPSE ALL OTHERS

Number of Entries Received During the Past Week Far Ahead of Anything Ever Known--Program of Races the Best Ever Known.

omorrow for its usual four days' ex- from Chicago entries and arranging exhibits.

The fair of 1901 has already proved itself a record-breaker, in that the that hie record of the track number of entries received during the past week is far ahead of anything ever before experienced.

The stock exhibits wil be especial-

The new cattle and sheep barns will be crowded to their utmost \$400, has eleven entries, capacity. The list of entries is by for-all pace will also talstake races, one for each day, have In the list are Isaac Stephenson's proven very popular, and each one is Sol.B., H. C. Lempke's Ringing Bells, proven very popular, and each one is Wednesday's program well filled. starts with a 2:13 pace, stake purse \$1,500. There are fourteen entries, horses coming from California, Colorado and Minensota, as well as many from nearer home. The 2:35 trot with purse of \$400 has eighteen entries, including one each by Thomas "best, ever." Special trains unbar and E. T. Gunz of Milwaukee and kee, and Isaac Stephenson of Mari-western railroads.

Elkhorn. Wis., Sept. 16.—The Wal-Inette. The 2:35 pace, purse \$400, has worth county fair which opens here thirteen entries, three of which come hibition, promises to eclipse all pre-vious records. This city has al-teen entries, and the 2:18 trot, purse ready to begin to take on un. \$500. has fourteen. A special fea-wonted activity during the fair, ture on Thursday will be a "smart Strangers are arriving in town on man's race" for a purse of \$500 and every train. Stock, machinery and special prizes. Each contestant is to other exhibits are coming by the car- harness and hitch up his horse and The officers of the fair are drive around the track after the busy assigning space, receive starting signal. The free-for-all trot on Thursday is well-filled. If con-ditions are favorable it is expected broken in this race.
The 2:24 trot, stake purse \$1,000.

set for Friday, leads in the number of entries, having nineteen. The 2:29 trot for the same day, purse for all pace will also take place on There are fourteen entries. Milwaukee; Eugene Sullivan's Maor Muscovite, Chicago; Thomas Dunbar's Doctor H., Milwaukee and many other swift pacers

With good weather with there is nowo every prospect. Walworth county fair will i county fair will be "best, over." Special trains will

BURDEN OF SORROW FOR MRS. M'KINLEY

Widow of the President Is Hysterical, and it is Feared She Cannot Stand the Ordeal.

Buffalo, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. McKinley has broken down. Grave fears are expressed concerning her. She was today in a state of hysterical collapse and, though she was taken to Washington with the funeral train, the most serious misgivings are enter-

tained by her attendants.

It was about nine o'clock on Frisaw her beloved husband and bade him a final farewell. administered for the purpose of producing sleep produced the desired ef--Mrs. McKinley was asleep troubled sleep." This merciful con-sciousness tided through those dread

ed_hours of night. But the end came. in the morning the sedatives their power and she who had retired a wife awoke a widow. She was told the news, but she did not appear fully to realize that her husband was dead She still spoke of him as living, asked how he passed the night and beg-

lawned upon her, and at length her pleading became too insistent to be longer resisted. Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. Barber led her into the room where the president layroom in which he had died and left her there. What took place no one knowes, wil lever know. For an hour life hand in hand, whose tender leve guarded until a story and the traditions of American manhood and womanhood, were alone

At length the watchers heard no more cries and appeals for recogni tion, no more caresses and lamenta-tions. They opened the dcoro and tions. found the unhappy woman awoon by her, husband's side. woman in a

PROCLAMATION BY GOV. LA FOLLETTE

had State Capital at Madison To Be Draped for Thirty Days, as a Tribute to McKinley.

flags be displayed at half-mast until the funeral, and that all of the offices the various departments of the state government be closed on that

In accordance with the governor's orders General Bryant had the four principal entrances of the state house draped with white and black mourning bunting. The flag will be at half-mast until the funeral. The display of flags at half mast on the buildings here today has been more general than for years,

Tail of Water.

Stokes calculate that a droplet of water a thousandth of an inch in diameter cannot fall in still air at a much greater rate than an inch and a half per second. If it is of onetenth that size it will fall a hundred times slower-not more than one inch per minute.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT WASHINGTON

Body of the Late President Will Lie In State In the Capital

Washington, Sept. 16 .- The following official statement making important changes in the plans for the funeral services over the remains of President McKinley in this city was given to the press:

In compliance with wishes of Mrs. McKinley that the body lowing changes in the obsequies the late president will be made:

Funeral services in the rotunda of the capitol will be held Tuesday when the president died-in's fitful; morning on the arrival of the escort which will accompany the remains from the white house.

The body of the late president will lie in state in the rotunda for the re mainder of Tuesday and will be es corted to the railroad station Tuesday evening. The funeral train will leave Washington at or about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening and thus will arrive at Canton during the day Wednes-

SPOONER'S TRIBUTE TO WM. M'KINLEY

Popular Estimate Rightly Places Him in Same Rank with Washington and Lincoln.

Senator John C. Spooner been heard from. . In answer to telegram from the Milwaukee Sentinel he wires from Bethlehem, N. dead president accompanied the body, H. He was profoundly moved Mrs. McKiniev bore un brevals von when he learned of the shooting and terday during the service at the Mildeath of McKinley. He says in burn residence, and Dr. Rixey, her

"In my view, the popular estimate righly places him with Washington and Lincoln as one of our three greatest and most beloved presidents, Each was president during an epoch marking period, and each seemed to na, who had loved his dead friend for have been particularly intended for years, entered the room, but did not his period, its exigencies, and demands.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 16.—Governor La Folicite late Saturday afternoon issued a preclamation on the death sweetness of his character. In the shock and horror of the first moment lowed he did not stir. Just before 11 shock and horror recommends that at such hour as may be set apart for the funeral the people of the state assemble in their respective houses of worship or other convenient places and unite in memorial services fiting the mourn-ful occasion and to implore the mercy of God on the afflicted nation. The governor also recommends that all public buildings be suitably draped in mourning, as he ordered the capi. in mourning, as he ordered the capi-tol building to be this morning; that without reproach,'

FIRES ALL LIGHTED READY FOR WORK

End of Great Steel Strike Brought About Peaceably-A few Are Dissatisfied

Pittsburg, Sept. 16.—The fires have been lighted for a general resump-tion of all mills made i ... by the steel strike, yet all are not yet started, because some of the men are in ill hu-mor at the settlement and refuse to retur nto work.

McKeesport, September 16.—At the National Tube Works plant this morn ing both night and day men reported for work. There are a few malcontents who protest against the settlement but they are so much in the mi-nority as to have no influence in prethe resumption of world not the slightest disorder. centing the

THOUSANDS MOURN AT BIER; TRIBUTE TO THE CHIEF

Buffalo Pays Its Last Respects to the Martyred President, While His Body Lies in State---Multitude Thronged the City Hall for Hours.

SOLEMN SERVICE AT HOUSE OF DEATH

Funeral Cortege Passes Through Solid Walls of Living Humanity, Bareheaded and Grief-Stricken, with Rain Falling in Sheets-90,000 View the Remains.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Buffalo sround through the sitting-room beesterday became a city of mourners. The gay and flaming decorations of the Pan-American exposition gave way to the symbol of serrow. The black drapery of the city's streets was so dense that it seemed to muffle the tolling bells of the churches. Bits of crape appeared on every sleeve. The sorrow was everywhere apparent. In the morning a simple service took place at the residence in Delaware av enue where the martyred president dled. A hymn was sung and prayer all. Only the immediate family and the friends and political associates of the late president were present. The scene there was pathetic in the extreme. Then the body was borne out to the waiting cortege on the brawny shoulders of eight sailors and soldiers the United States entered, seemed to of the republic. The cortage passed through solid walls of living humanity, bareheaded and grief-stricken, to the city hall, where the body lay in There a remarkable demonoccurred, which stration proved close the president was to the hearts of the people. Arrange. ments had been made to allow the public to view the body from the time it arrived, at about 1:30 o'clock, until about 5 o'clock. But the people were tended literally for miles.

When 5 o'clock came 40,000 percrowds waiting below in the streets be waiting passed the bler. When the doors were closed at midnight it was estimated that 90.000 persons had viewed the remains, but thousands of disappointed ones were still in the streets. The body lay in the city ball until this morning. It was taken to the station by a military escort at 8:30 o'clock. The funeral train, consisting of seven cars, started for Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad. Mrs. McKinley, the president, the cabinet and relatives and friends of the physician, thinks she will be able to support her trying part in the state funeral at Washington.

90,000 Persons See Body

The services at the Milburn house were deeply impressive. Senator Hanapproach the coffin. His face was set like an iron-willed man who would "He was a man of rare power and not let down the barriers of his grief. a natural leader of men.

"The beauty of soul with which he bore himself from the assault which gave him als death wound until his

hind into the library. There was an instantaneous movement in the room as the President appeared. The procession was still passing from south side around the head of the carret, and back between it and the members of the cablnet seated at its side. Every one rose and all eyes were turned toward the President. He moved forward again; with the tide of the procession to his place at the head of the line of cabinet officers. He held himself erect, his left hand carrying his silk hat. Those who were coming loward him fell back on either, side to let him pass. He paused once or twice to shake hands silently, but there was no smile to accompany; his greetings. He, too, like the man deep down in his seat against the wall, who had forgotten to rise when the President of be, restraining a great grief.

Roosevelt Represses Emption When President' Roosevelt 'reached

the head of the line of cabinet officers he kept his face away from the comin stood before him, rigid as a statue. Although the commander-in-chief approached until he could have touched him, the soldier did not salute. The President spoke to Secretary Rootwedged into the streets for blocks, to say that the latter spoke to him. I'wo lines were formed. They ex- The President appeared to be steeling himself for a look into the face of him whose death had made him the first ruler of the world. The tension in the sons had already passed, and the room was great. Every one seemed to seemed undiminished. It was decided pel stood with the holy book in his hand ready to begin. Perhaps it might Then for hours longer the streets were have been sixty seconds. .It seemed and a constant longer. Then the President turned. stream flowed up the steps of the and at the same time indvanced one broad entrance into the hall and step." He bowed his heaf and looked responsibility he had taken up. Long he gazed, standing immovable save for a twitching of the muscles of the chin is he inbored, with heavy breath, to repress his emotion. At stepped back. Colonel Eingham, the aid to the President, stanling ten feet below the foot of the coffin, at the side of the loyal Cortelyou, glanced in the direction of the Rev. Charles Edward Locke, of the Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, who was to conduct the service.

"Lead, Mindly Light" Bung. The pastor was at the loor leading into the hall, a station whence his words could be heard, at the head of the stairs. The signal was given, and there welled out from the hall the beautiful words of "Lead, Kindly Light," sung by a quartet. It was President McKinley's favorite hymn. Every one within sound of the music knew it and half of those in the room put their faces in their hands to hide their tears. Comptroller Dawes leaned ngainst a bookcase and wept. President Roosevelt seemed to be swaying to and fro as if his footing were nsecure.

When the singing ended, the clergy man read from the words of the fifteenth chapter of the First Corinthians. All had risen as he began, and remained standing throughout the remainder of the services. Again the

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PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT

"By the President of the United States, a proclamation.
"A terrible bereavement has befullen our people. The President
of the United States has been struck down: a crime committed not only
against the chief magistrate, but against every law-abiding and liberty-

loving citizen.

"President McKinley crowned a life of largest love for his fellow men; of most carnest endeavor for their welfare, by a death of Christian fortitude, and both the way in which he lived his life and the way in which, in the supreme hour of trial, he met his death, will remain forever a precious heritage of our people.

It is meet that we as a nation express our abiding love and reverence for his life, our deep sorrow for his untimely death. ence for his life, our deep sorrow for his untimely death.

"Now, therefore, I. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do appoint Thursday, next, September 19, the day on which the body of the dead President will be laid in its last earthly resting place, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States. I carnestly recommend all the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and to pray out of full hearts their homage of love and reverence to the great and good President whose death has smitten the nation with bitter grief. dent whose death has smitten the nation with bitter grief.
"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the

"In witness whereof I have nereunto so. "I seal of the United States to be affixed.
"Done at the City of Washington, the 14th day of September, A. D., One Thousand Nine Hundred and One, and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Twenty-lixth.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"By the President: JOHN HAY, Secretary of State."

DEAN MCGINNITY. DR. J. B. WHITING, Mr. J. W. MCINTYRE, REV. GEO. DUNBAR, REV. W. A. HALL, MR. P. J. MOUAT. VICTOR P. RICHARDSON, Mayor.

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY

Beautiful and Impressive Memorial Services Heid by the Janesville Pastors Yesterday, in Honor of Nation's Dead Hero and Christian Statesman.

DAY OF TEARS IN THE CITY CHURCHES

Ministers Talk of the Life and Achievements of the Late President-War on Anarchy Urged-Churches Draped in Black-Large Congregations.

Yesterday a universal voice of must not go back to a reign of tyreulogy of our beloved departed pressure, we must not take one backward ident, William McKinley, went up from all the pulpits in this fair land of America and from north to south and east to west worshippers of all denominations joined in reverencing alone but takes with him into the

feel in this great national bereave-ment and of the keen sorrow which has touched not only the great throbbing heart of America but the heart of every loyal citizen of the re-heart of every loyal citizen of the re-heart of every loyal citizen of the republic. The churches were all handsomely draped in the national black and cclors shrouded in the white, symbol of the nation's grief, all life, who lies stilled in death. Large pictures of the departed president draped with the emblem of his of malice, cowardice and ignorance dent draped with the emblem of his or market, cowarder and ignorance country and mourning formed the has tricken down a great man and center of the beautiful decorations a statesman. A brother man who which loving hands had placed in his honor.

Diarespectful Cartoons

Union Services Thursday Evening The evening service was the one decided up on by the pastors of the city as the memorial service, it being ever be dearer to the American people because one of their martyrs went into rest eternal with its beautiful words on his lips.

Rev. Mr. Denison's Sermon

At the Congregational church alone there was no evening service, the pastor having made arrangements which could not beh roken to preach the semi-centenial anniversary services. mon for the caurch at Fulton last evening. Consequently the memorial service at the Congregational church was held in the morning when the Rev. Robert C. Denison preached a most eloquent sermon on "Our Na-tion's Sorrow." Many who are ac-

sorrow until we have sorrowed our ligion. selves. Three times as a nation we have watched over those whom God a corrowing nation finds comfort in and our nation have chosen as the fact that his was a soldier's and our leaders climb out of our

hut of the lumberman to where the Sorrow is Many Sided.

If the sorrows of men are the songs of heaven, then heaven rings today with anthems of welcome. Our sorrow is a many-sided one and is deepest because it seems that our institutions are inadequate to preserve the liberty of which we boast We have opened our doors to all, we have fought for liberty, we have freed the slaves and protected the oppressed, yet there is nothing in our liberty to protect a great and good man in times of peace. We, have staked everything on our liberty. Is it all to fall? Must we go ty. Is it an to fail? Must we go back to tyranny to protect our presi-No. In these trying times we must not lose faith in liberty. Though fearful the price it costs, we



The best me'l. cine to take for Indigestion. Dyspepsin,

Maluria.

again is enacted that old tragedy— When one man dies, he does not die denominations joined in reverencing alone but takes with find the the memory of the great man who has been called to a higher mission. In this city the day was most appropriately observed and the large congregations which assembled in stilled his life. Perhaps we may as all of the churches teld eloquently of the personal loss which the people of wedded life his strength was sufficient by this erreat national hereaver clent not only for himself, but for clent not only for himself, but for

the What shall she do now?
Our grief is great because death has taken our president, the father of our great family. It is not only that and one man has been taken but it is our

It is well for us to stop in, the hurry of commerce to think and the last

tion of sin and lawlessness which re-sulted in the assassination of the president. Men who neglect city politics should find their present sor-row tinged with the blush of shame.

tion's Sorrow." Many who are accustomed to enjoy this pastor's ever hatford in the opination we will rise to better things other persons dangerous to society. And everywhere we must teach respect his masterpiece.

Rev. Denison compared the sorrow of the American nation with the grief of the people of Israel centuries ago over the death of Moses. It is out by swift blows on the heads of the torch. If the death of our present to education and to the Christian resource with lightness and to society. And everywhere we must teach respect for law and establish the safe-spect of the people of Israel centuries are past. Anarchy must be banished, are overthrown by license. Better the man with the torch. If the death of our present to education and to the Christian response with the torch. If the death of our present to law it will not be in vain.

sight death, a death of firmness, unselfishthrough the valley of the shadow of ness and Christian courage. He is death. Once again the tragedy of not dead. The assassing hand canhistory repeats itself and he who is not kill great men. They live here history repeats itself and he who is high in esteem goes out on the way which leads to the throne of God and across the ages the heart of America goes out to the heart of Israel and we understand their grief.

From the Atlantic to the vine-clad the last glimpse of this great man putting his hand in God's like a little child and going to Him in perfect child and going to Him in perfect. child and going to Him in perfect trust. It takes the sting out of death and of the lumberman to where the store of the store swamp. America mourns a departed leader. In his death in and robs if of all fear. In his death in and robs if of all fear. In his death in the store of the stor sympathy. Humanity moves up exaggerate the simple manhood and ward and gets more and more the the simple faith with which William great heart of brotherly love. McKinley served his fellow men and went out to meet his God.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Vaughan Delivers an Eloquent Eulogy on Dead President At the Baptist church the Rev.

Richard M. Vaughn gave his congre-gation a message from the life of the great man? One is this: The departed president, taking for his subject: "William McKinley: the meaning of His Carreer." Extracts from als sermon follow:

A pall and his country needed his couragcous, sagacious statesmanship. But
the bitterest ingredient in the cup
which the nation now presses to its
lips was the maner of his death. At
a great exposition expressive of international great exposition was a country in the cou a great exposition expressive of international good will; following an address in which he uttered the noblest and most fraternal political sentiments; while he was greeting his fellow citizens with all confidence in taelr respect for the law of the fraternal political in taelr respect for the law of the fraternal political in taelr respect for the law of the l Fever and land and its representatives; it was pray for and love an enemy, then that a dastardly assassin in the littles. I helicove that after all out of this it means health a time however, it seemed that the foregiver and stricken man might recover the will come blessings and victo-

may seem that the pyramid was without its copestone, that his life was death, the victim of anarchism. cut off, uncompleted. But a higher wisdom teaches us that a life is complete which at the moment of translation is engaged in duty. If it is keeping step with God, true at the government at Washington log the hour then death even finds a of the hour, then death ever finds a life complete. Human fidelity can do no more. The rest is with the Divine Providence, inexplicable today, known perhaps only in the distant tomorrow. His career was, there-fore, complete. And as we see it for the first time in its entirety, we inquire its meaning. It proves the worth of American institutions. Great men are the product of the sooial and political order wherein they are cradled and wherein they toil. Men make institutions and institutions make men. And it is liere, in the character of its representative men, that we find the measure of a nation's worth. "Are the men," asks Lecky?" who obtain the song preceded as usual, the burial character position in the nation, men whom in private life and irrespective as a summary of the rector of Trinity line as a summary to the conducted the service, while

whom in private life and irrespect-live of party competent judges speak church conducted the service, while with genuine respect? Are they of the Rev. A. H. Barington read the sincere convictions, consistent lives, lessons and preached. indisputable integrity? It is by observing this moral current that you can best east the horoscope of a nation." It is thus the career of Willess Man." In his introduction Rev. It is thus the career of William McKinley revals and honors the Barrington said that in his opinion republic. And the mould is not broken. The homes and schools and churches that made him will make other men of like type and power. There will not fail us great leaders so long as we conserve the sources of There will not fail us great leaders so long as we conserve the sources of the national strength. His career also displays the personal elements which win success. He gained his high station through no accident of birth but by dint of noble character. This fact makes him an exemplar and This fact makes aim an exchapion and inspiration to coming generations, an inspiration to coming generations, the president not at the man and yet it was fine man who was called to sactific had a genius for hard work. He had a genius for hard work, he rifice himself upon the altar. The had also courage. Though but a youth he volunteered in the Union

made him a trusted leader in crucial others and loyal to his friends. epochs in our recent history. His domestic virtue was most beautiful. like Webster, nor a great leader of the control of the contro

letters or instruments of blackmall, the life he lived and the example he Another is the lynching spirit for gave, the American people will thank all have a part, the conspiracy of sin.

Every American citizen who has been lax in his duty, who has held lightly the laws of the land and who has sought his own interests at the expense of his country's interests has lad a hand in producing the condition of sin and lawlessness which re
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Another is the lynching spirit for gave, the American people will thank gave, the Americ ident whose regard for due process the of law overcame his personal pain.—
city "Let no one hurt him." It is, howsorame. shows its most desperate aspect. May Lead to Better Life
This viper we must crush. Measures both restrictive and educational us rise up to a better life. In sorrow each one may resolve that as a should be confined in asylums like nation we will rise to better things other persons dangerous to society.

AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Dur National Sorrows —Lessons Life of Wm. McKinley First M. E. church.—The pastor, Rev. W. W. Woodside, took for his

theme "Our National Sororow. Great Lessons From the Life and Death of William McKinley."

To be chosen by the people to become the calef executive of the nation is, the greatest earthly honor that can be bestowed upon any man. It is not surprising that many have aspirations along this line. It is a He has said: "Good-bye, good-bye all, God's will be done." A nation is in mourning and a wave of tenderness: sweeps over us.

There has nover been a question about his intellectual ability or, his fitness for the high position he has occupied.

May we not glean a few lessons power of true love and the beauty of y: the home life. We knnw of men who Extracts shine in society and who are honermon follow:
of sorrow overhangs the home. How tender, kind and thought-A pall of sorrow overhangs the land. We mourn the death of President William McKinley because he all these years. Here we find evivous still in the vigor of his powers dence of greatness. He will be hon-

for every s.i. stricken man might recover. Hope ries, fererfromstom- grew bright as the days passed. The conscience of the American Then came the sad reverse. And people will become thoroughly

ath ills. Don't fall to give it a st he night turned toward the morning, with the words of peaceful sub-the death blow to anarchism, and yell KEEP

mission on his lips, he passed away. low journalism. There is no doubt A great career is ended. To us in my mind but that the president may seem that the pyramid was with of the United States lies cold in

UNION EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Parishes of Christ and Trinity Church in Honor of McKinley
The parishes of Carist and Trinity churches held a union memorial service at Trinity church. Rev. J. A. M. Richey spoke beautifully of William McKinicy's Christian char-

acter and referred most touchingly to the beauty of the memories which will ever cluster around the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." The altar lictern and pulpit were

together to listen to culcgies of the good man and faithful servant of the people.

Continuing Rev. Barrington refer-red to the loyal cry "the president is dead; long live the president." The nad also courage. Though but a speaker gave a splendid synopsis of youth he volunteered in the Union cause and on many battlefields distinguished himself for gallantry. And when death at last came he met it serenely and fearlessly. His caution was complimental to his courage and made him a trusted leader in crucial leader and leadings with

The evening service was the one decided up on by the pastors of the decided up on by the pastors of the plan to hold the union memorial service, it being the plan to hold the union memorial service on the evening of next Thursday, the day on which the precipitors of all the churches found inspiration for their evening sermons in the life of William McKinley and each sermon was listened to by large and very attentive audiences. Especially fine music was rendered at all the churches and every congresion of the people?

Union Services Thursday the pastors of the pastors of the pastors of the description of the service of the service of the statesmanship is that we shall statesmanship is that we shall than the story of his devotion to a wife who was a lifelong invalid. But the coroning glory of his character From his character From his character. From his character is no story of finer devotion the story of his devotion to a wife who was a lifelong invalid. But the nation? Troday should there not the careless as a nation? Today should there not the disrespectful cartoons of the pentitle of William McKinley and each sermon was listened to by large and very attentive audiences. Especially fine music was rendered at all the churches and every congresion of the social bond has many appressed. Not great in bimself, he was great in what he accomplished man, spiracy of anarchists but there is one spiracy of bis devotion to a wife who was a lifelong invalid. But then the story of his devotion to a wife who was a lifelong invalid. But then the story of his devotion to a wife who was a lifelong invalid. But the not coroning glory of his character. From his state and think. Sometimes in the past his character from his devotion to a wife who was a lifelong invalid. But then the story of his devotion to a wife who was a lifelong invalid. But then the wife who was a lifelong invalid. But the church and Lincoln sate the man wife who was a lifelong invalid. But the church and Lincoln sate wife who was a faithful member of the chur the prejudices of the people?

We are trying to discover a conspiracy of alm discover, a conspiracy in which we do not need to discover, a conspiracy in which we all have a part, the conspiracy of alm discover alm discover and the conspiracy of alm discover.

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Two Sermons Eulogistic of the Late President McKinley

At the Presbyterian church eulo-gistic addresses were made both by Rev. J. C. Ables, of Calcago, and by Rev. J. T. Henderson. Rev. Ables spoke first saying that for the third time in the last thirty-six years the country has been visited by the loss of a loved president. The blow was so unexpected that it is a small wonder that the cry of lamentation which went up found an echo in the cry for vengeance. Now is the time for self-control, the time to test our confidence in our institutions, especially in our court of justice. The forly in our court of justice. The for-mative period of William McKinley's life was passed in the stirring times before the impress in his serious nature. His education was not of the head primarily, but of the heart. A great man intellectually, he was a

greater man morally.

His life appeals to us in many ways. In his home he was all tenderness; he was firmly loyal to his friends; he was a soldier and a brave man but the best things in his life were his unselfishness and his falth in God. He was the greatest figure of the times. In this last week the people looked into the core of (Continued on Page 3.)

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Continued From Page 2.

his heart and found it pure and spot-His last words have no parallel in history, save as we find them in Christ. The great lesson to be learned is that Caristian manhood is the greatest achievement man can mediocre pay of \$3 per day for the aspire to. William McKinley was compensation. But a competent a prince among men, the highest type man should be selected; on converse of American manhood. He was a ant with tax matters and skilled in been regarded as incurable. This noted model man physically, mentally and placing values on farm and city prophysician has, however, after a life-long morelly. Though dead to us as morally. Though dead to us as a perty. Beloit can furnish such a study of Asthma and kindred diseases, nation as long as history lasts he man and if the supervisors from this discovered a remedy which not only inman and a Christ like man. Rev. J. T. Henderson said t'

in America today and it is sore be-cause God wanted William McKinley for a greater work and a higher pur-pose in the skies. We need faith in a time like this, trust in the God we believe in.

We find solace in the inspiring completeness of the life that has gone out. its completeness as a husband, a statesman or a warrior. men who grace our roll of martyrdom God has chosen our three best men and the completeness of William McKinley's life will inspire generations yet unborn. Its very founda-tion was in its religious element and in death its characteristics stand out continue her determined attitude plainly. A man cannot live a reck- towards Morocco in the matter of the less. Godless life and meet death as stealing of two children and the paydid our president, A man who is fac-ing death shows the fundamental principles of his character and William McKinley's death was colored through and through with Christianity, the salvation of the nation,
Another comfort is found in the

universal grief in his taking away. When Lincoln died the northern states alone followed him to the sepulchre but today all sections forever destroyed in a universal sorrow. We mourn a grand, patient, well-poised man. No other could could have touched the heart of this whole nation to the core.

There are many lessons in this be-When God looks for a sacrifice he looks for one without a blemish. If God were looking for a shaft to thrust to the heart of anarchy Charles Mace, whose term as county he could not have chosen a better one clerk expired a year ago, and his than this broad-minded, sympathetic, unoffending man who rese from the common people and did no wrong to his fellow men, Call. It fate, accident or sacrifice, it is one of God's in scrutable ways.

A second lesson is that anarchy is close to the cold fountain of atheism. The two are strangely related. The who says he will have no God will finally come to say that he will his people to rebellion. He claims to have no ruler and no law and the have come recently from Washington, man who denies all earthly law will where he ascertained tribal rights are finally come to deny God's law. If restored to Indians, He is conducting

to the covenanters. His character was the result of wise training of the youth for generations and the spiritual geneology of this grand man is one that any man might wish

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Andrewy Mack in "Tom Moore" has become a Broadway favorite and is drawing capacity audiences to the Herald-Square Theater, The first Irish Dearness Cannot Be Cured
Herald-Square Theater. The first Irish star to play on Broadway in years, and the first since Uper Broadway became the theatrical center, his success is very flattering both to him and his managers. Rich & Harris. Mr. Mack wil remain at the Herald-Square theater for several weeks before he begins his tour of the principal cities.

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The costumes to be worn in Paul Potter's new Boer comedy, in which Louis Mann and Clara Lipman are soon to open their season, are being made from photographs of seventy-six male and female taken in the cities are the best.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best. Boers, male and female, taken recently in the Transvaal, Mr. Mann's make-up for the role of Piet Prinsloo will be a composite study: of tecturing pangs of dyspepsia. No Gen Joubert and Oom Paul Kruger. The upper portion of the face, At any drug store. representing the height of Boer in-tempence, will be copied from | Gen. Joubert, while the determination and dogged persistence of Kruger will be over pain, depicted in the nose, mouth and Don't let the little ones suffer from

Grace George will scen emerge ment cures. Can't harm the most from her retirement to commence redelicate skin. At any drug store, hearsals for her coming New York 50 cents. engagement. Her opening play has tract of Wild Strawberry has been to be from the pen of a famous curing summer complaint, dysentery, American author. American author.

"Foxy" Grandpa, the new musicial comedy, is having quite a stay in Buffalo. Efforts are being made to keep it there until November owkeep it there until November on ing to its solid success. Joe Hart, who achieved fame with Halen & Sept. 19th to 27th, inclusive, good Hart, has made the hit of his life to return until Nov. 15th. For rates, reuctes, etc., apply to etaoinhrdius and apply to etaoinhrdius and apply at passenger sta-

Marriage in the profession is some-tion. times an unstable institution, but Lizzie onway, the Hibernian cooko in "Lovers' Lane." confesses that she vers' Lane." confesses that she been maried thirty-seven years and has had but one husband. Her tairty-seventh anniversary was made the ococasion of a social celebration by the company in St. Paul early

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a candidate, it is altogether likely Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis, but that he can be elected. Beloit should has actually cured thousands whose cases was fitting that a stricken nation should gather in the house of God for there is no better place to seek for comfort. There is just one heart dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is no better place to seek for comfort. There is just one heart dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is no better place to seek for the suggested as available candification of the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three place to seek for the next three dates are George Seegmiller, Shum-there is place to seek for the next three place the next three place the next three places are great three places are George Crosby of Turtle and Henry Nelson of Newark are also spoken of Any of these gentlemen could fill the bill and there are others. It will be well for Beloit and the neighboring towns if they will get together on this matter.—Beloit Free Press.

READY TO FIGHT SULTAN.

Spain Concentrated to Enforce Unitimatum to Marneen.

Madrid, Sept. 16.-Prime Minister Sagasta said today that Spain would ment of the indemnity therefor.

Such action in regard to Morocco by any other power than Spain would arouse suspician, but all the powers are giving Spain their moral support to back up the ultimatum which has been sent.

An army of 80,000 men is being concentrated.

Say Clerks Kept Money.

Brazil, Ind., Sept. 16 .- Suit was entered today against ex-County Clerk Ira Holland and his bondsmen for \$1,795, the amount which it is claimed he failed to turn over to the county treasurer when he retired from office ln 1896. Sult was also begun against bondsmen for \$5,000, the amount it is alleged he failed to turn over to the

Crazy Snake Is Released. Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 16 .- Crazy Snake, the Creek Indian who led the rebellion last spring against the government, has been released and is again inciting anarchy is to be suppressed, the loyal citizens of America must support institutions that oppose athelism.

It is interesting to trace William McKinley's lineage back through an ancestry which had an unbroken faith in Gcd and which traces back to the account of the companion.

Actress Claims an Estate.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 16.—Miss Adin the interest of his cause and is

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 16.-Miss Addie Lafave of Janeaville, a soubrette with Fritz & Weber's A Breezy Time company, will lay claim to the estate left by John Lafave, a hermit who resided near Powers, Mich. and whose relatives can not be found. Miss Lafave claims that the hermit was her father and that he was separated from her mother years ago in Cleveland.

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THE NATION'S GRIEF.

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But universal sorrow is rare. man may be great in the financial world, and wield an influence that gains' him ... widespread. recognition. Another may be great in the world of art and letters, and another may be the leader of religious thought, but in all the various channels where men acquire fame and greatness, their taking away is never occasion for universal mourning, however much they may be missed, or important their work may have been. This is true because they fail to touch au- will be given suzerainity over him, manity at every point, and outside or all Europe the chanel of their individual work, are but little known.

With the life of a ruler, however, circumstances are different, and while but few of his subjects may enjoy the privilege of personal acquaintance, yet every one of them, however humble, share in the feeling that they knew him, and unconsciously personal interest centers around the man, until every home and every loyal heart appropriates him.

This is especially true concerning have time to reform first. the president of this great republic. An office that does not bear stamp of inheritance, and yet that confers the highest honor.

splitter," was crowned by his countrymen, the common people realized that from the ranks of the masses, a man had been chosen, because of his great manhood, and to the day of his tragic death, he was "honest Old Abe,", representing the American people without regard to caste or circumstances, the highest ideal of statesmanship.

'His death came to the nomes of the nation, as a personal loss, because the people had learned to respect him as a leader, and to love أوعموسكة لمتراسه him as a man.

Today the nation is again in sorlow, more luniversal than at the time of Lincoln's death, because sectional flines are , obliterated. The man, McKinley, meant more to the people than simply a title bearer. While the office that he filed with such great honor, commanded respect and homage, the American people felt that back of the man was a heart that test in sympathy with humanity, inspired by a love that won for him a lace at every fireside, and made all urious interest on the deal. hearts akin.

To his family and familiar friends who enjoyed the pleasure of close the loss will be most association. but in thousands of keenly felt. a sad experience, and genuine sor. dead,-Milwaukee Journal. row is evidenced on every hand.

It may truthfully be said of ident McKinley that the world is better because of his life. The power of his life will continue to be felt man is not the only person who de for good, and its influence will last nounces those who have attained ito for many generations.

UNCLE SAM'S PURCHASE.

Although it has not been confirmed, yet the report is probably true that this government has finally pre-valled upon the Danish ministry to sell three of the West Indies. The price demanded for the prop

erty is ridiculous when we consider them simply as so much real estate. They have no commercial value to us, as they do not begin to pay the expense of their government; but the leading yellow journal of the counwith our new possessions and our try published the following:

new canal these three fine harbors in the nath of every passing ship go his hands in the blood of the poor in the path of every passing ship going east or west, north or south, would be a constant menace if owned by any other nation.

In case of war we would need these islands badly, and it would be fociish to haggle over the cost of property which might prove a place, of safety to a fleet worth many times the price paid for the group.

By physical location all the islands of the 'West' Indies are our natural cutposts, which would prevent any. danger from assault by any enemy that may arise.

How much would have been saved in time and money had these harbors been ours in the war with Spain? What would be our protection if an European power should attack ,us

while building the canal? -All of these questions are answer ed by the possession of these three islands, St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John.

St. John is the main entreport of the Antilles, a port at which all commerce stops; on one of the of the western hemi-

States will furnish demand for the self-respecting and able republican sugar which is their principal prod-statesmen.

his memory and influence will linger as a rich benediction to bless human-

President McKinley is dead, but

The nation will continue to progress and the policy of the departed president will be faithfully carried

Time blunts the keen edge of sorrow, and helps humanity to appre ciate loss, and out of the dark clouds of bereavement may come a bright er day. President McKinley lived to a purpose, and the nation is reward ed for his work. The full measure of this reward time will determine, and it will not be disappointing. .

The press of the country denounc es anarchy, and offers all sorts of remedies for its expulsion from American soil. When the teachings of this infamous doctrine are silenced a long stride will have been covered in the way of much needed reform.

Sympathy centers around the home that shared the love and thoughtful care of our fallen president. To the wife who enjoyed his tender solici tude, the nation says with a single voice, "May God comfort you."

The end of the Terrible Turk is a hand. Russia will sieze him. Greece will fight over him Whatever happens, the end will be the same to him.

Greatness and goodness are not al-President McKinways combined. ley enjoyed both, in rare degree, and they won for him the heart of the American people.

A southern constituency refused to send an ex-convict to congress on the plea that they wanted him to

The press opinions of southern papers place McKinley at the head as the best president of the whole Unit-When Abraham Lincoln, "the rall ed States we ever had.

> American genius has found a quicker way of subduing the Filipinos: the introduction of the trolley car.

> If Germany is aching for a fight with us, her aches will not stop by getting it.

> Admiral Cervera discems to have been the real hero at Santiago. PHILOSOPHY OF THE STREET.

> When a man'is a good hater the can always find fresh fuel to renew

> No matter what happens you, it is impossible to improve matters letting go your hold. by

> The man who offers to work cheap er than others may be said to appre clate his own value.

Those who trade their futures for the present usually have to pay us

Treere are women, and men, too who never seem quite so contented as when perfectly miserable.

The only time when it is both safe homes, scattered all over the land, and popular to, print personal anthe sense of personal loss comes as ecdotes about people is after they are

Milwaukee Sentinel: Emma Goldfinancial or political success, whose burdens may be as heavy as shut so she could be warm enough and those of the poor. They who shoot at the same time look pretty. Talk of with powdr and ball are no more guilty than they who slay with yen. At home the man takes the front seat omous words.

Stoughton Courier: The tolls have tigatened around Emma Goldman, If, as many believe. she planned and abetted the hellish deed which has laid the president at the door of death she will not be able to escape.

Beloit Free Press: Not long ago

and filling his pockets and those others with dollars coined out of the aweat and tears and hunger of helpless strikers. their wan wives and starving children."

How much more guilty is the assassin Czolgosz than the writer and publisher of the foregoing? In fact, is not the inciter to assassination the more guilty of the two?

Jefferson County Union; There are several small islands among the 1,700 that belong to Uncle Sam, over near China, that would support in comfort and plenty, all the anarchists in this country. We suggest set-ting the same apart for these mur-

derous idiots; that each be furnished city of the earth, on every side meet with enough dynamite to make things the eye nude statues and groups of interesting for his fellows, and then let nature take its course.

Stoughton Hub; Banish anarchy forever from this fair land, Pull down their red flags, confiscate and destroy their literature, burn their printing offices, break up their public and private meeting places, and

great hang their priests and priestesses. Better to commence at the root of the matter. and bar forever

Oshkosh Northwestern: : Emma Goldman is certainly a shrewd one. With an evident view to the effect on the general public she has furnished an interview in which she says that if she was not in jall she would be glad to nurse the president "as tenderly as any working man" if they would permit her to do ro. Emma is evidently a clever actor as wel as the high priestess of anar-

We should Watertown Times: think Governor La Foliette would be ing said to be one of the very pleased to have Lieutenant Governor best repertoire companies on Stonle at Madison during his Illness road and superior to many high price so as to look after the details of government. Mr. Murphy could act as private secretary for both officials. When Governor Scofield was indisposed or was outside the state there was a tacit understanding that Lieu-Governor Stone, should astenant sume the reins of government.

Fond u Lac Reporter: Jero Mur phy apnounces, as governor pro tem, that no call will be made upon the people of Wisconsin for their prayers for the recovery of President Mc-Kinley. Many of the governors of other states issued proclamations of this kind, and the order was generally observed. In Wisconsin the ally observed. In Wisconsin the preachers and the church members -as well as men who never attend church service offered up a praye that the life of the president might The City Almost Buried Under Black be spared—and for this reason it is Crape and National Colors possible that the "governor extracr-dinary" did not consider the call necessary.

LACE SHIRT WAISTS.

Are They Conductive to Health and the General Good?

Here are a man's and a woman's opinions on the matter. This being a woman's story, it will be courtesy to let the man speak first. -

He says he is very doubtful in his mind about the propriety of the lace shirt walst that reveals the neck and arms beneath-that is to say, he is not a bit doubtful.

"Such men must be very weak headed creatures," objects the woman. "That they are, I grant you," replied

the man. "But you must take them as they are." He also objects to the peophole lace

waist because it interferes in an odd way with his right to fresh air. "He went to Asbury Park lately for a day or two. 'He desired all the giorlous sea" oxygen he could take in, for his splendid lungs are large. Daytimes it was well, for he was out where ocean, air and sunshine pour their mingled blessings into man. Evenings he sat in the public rooms of the hotel with the rest. But he still wanted what he came forthe electric sea oxygen. Then it was



HACE WAIST GIBL IN TROLLET CAT. however, the lace shirt waist girl debut manded that the windows should be

of the open trolley car to get the fresh morning zephyr. Again comes the lace shirt waist girl, on her way to her office, too, and orders that the front screens be closed.

The woman likes to see the lace walst. She thinks nothing is more beautiful than the perfect human skin as God made it and that as an æsthetic spectacle young women never look love-Her than when their pretty necks and arms gleam through filmy lace. The girls look as sweet as infants. All the evil there can be in connection with it is in evil imaginations.

-Moreover, modesty, not to say moral ity, is a matter of education and custom. In Japan and in the tropics everywhere the traveler becomes so accustomed to see the natives skipping about nearly maked that he at length notices it not half so much as he would at home notice a white lady without a choking high collar on. The white lady herself, when she lives in the tropics, comes to find propriety in a lawn Mother Hubbard and no stockings. Modesty, like beauty, is in the mind of the beholder.

In Paris, artistically the most sightly city of the earth, on every side meet statues of such exquisits proportions and modeling that any thought of immodesty is quite lost in the contempla-tion of their beauty.

In brief the woman thinks there is nothing unseemly in pretty arms and shoulders showing through lace. . If, on the other hand, they are not pretty, then to show them is very immodest SUSAN PEPPER indeed.

BACHMAN COMPANY AT MYERS GRAND

An Enormous Advance Sale of Seats for the Opening Attraction "Wife For Wife" Tonight

An enormous advance seat sale for tonight's performance at the Myers Grand indicates that standing room will be sold and that the Backman Comedy company will play to a packed house. The company comes this city strongly endorsed by he The company comes to approval wherever it has played, be-

ed companies. The week of repertoire promises to give the theatre goers of this city

opportunity to see several of the best dramas and comedles on the stage. The company carries its own scenery and handsome costumes and presents the plays in a first-class manner. Ther are no awkard waits between acts as the time used by the stage hands in changing the enjoyed by the audience in listening to clever specialties by high grade vaudeville artists. Tonight the open-ing attraction of the week will be "Wife for Wife." Ladies free when ner accompanied by a person holding a the thirty-cent paid ticket.

MOURNING IN NEW YORK

Crape and National Colors

New York, Sept. 16.-The draping of public buildings, banks and business houses in the financial districts

TOR SALE-Sixty chickens; good layers ness houses in the financial districts and a new chicken house, good lumber, and a new chicken house, good lumber. business-houses in Broadway and ho tels and theatres has been going on By tals evening commer ali day. cial and financial New York will Broseon. commensu present an appearance rate with the event which is the sor

row of the nation.

The City Hall is the most conspic nous building in the down town sec-A special appropriation was €lon. made for the purpose of artistic work made for the purpose of artistic work
suitable for the purpose. The three
land-mark churches in Broadway—
Trinity, St. Paul's and Grace—are
conspicuous by the grouping of
large intertwined with crane. Wall
whitehead & Matheson, 216 Bayes Block. land-mark churches in Broadway-Trinity, St. Paul's and Trinity, St. Paurs and conspicuous by the grouping of with crane. Wall flags intertwined with crape. Wall street will be buried in black and the national colors.

In the residence districts bordered with black hang at In many of the homes occunled by English and French the displays consist of a blending of the flags of the two nations with American flags and black.

Sorrow of Senator Hanna Buffalo, Sept. 16.—Wherever Sen-ator Hanna has gone today he has aroused_the utmost sympathy He has presented-a most pathetic figure Bowed and almost broken. face that seldom smiles, he appears to have added ten years to his age

How deep a blow the death of his lifelong friend has been to him no one will ever know. His friends and especially his family are anxibus about him. It is feared that "the shock of the president's death and the strain under which the senator is now laboring may have a serious

Eulogy of Geronimo
Buffalo, Sept. 16.—Many flowers
were sent to the Milburn house yesterday. Among them was a large terday. wreath of purple asters, with a card on which was written:

"Farewell of Chief Geronimo, Blue Horse, Flat Iron and Red Shirt and the 700 braves of the Indian congress. Lincoln and Garfield, President McKinley never abused authority ex- school. cept on the side of mercy.
martyred 'Great. White Chief The stand in memory next to the Savior We loved him living, of mankind. we love him still.

The rainbow of hope is out of the sky. Heavy clouds hang about us. Tears wet hie ground of the tepees. Thec hief of the nation is dead, Fare-

Death Mask 'Is' Made Buffalo, Sept. 16—A death mask of the president's face was made yesterday by Eduard L. A. Pausch, of Hartford, Conn. Pausch has mod eled the features of many of the dis-tinguished men who have died in this country in recent years. The mask is at faithful reproduction of

the late president.
Cleveland to Attend Funeral. Washington. Sept. 16— Former dent Grover Cleveland will come to Washington to pay a last tribute of respect to the man whoo succeded him as president of the United States Acting Secretary of War Sanger re a telegram from Mr. Cleveland today announcing that it was his wish to attend the funeral of President Mc-Kinley.

No Survents Not a Calamity.

A worse thing might happen even to Chicago than a successful hired girls' union. In that Russian city on the Amur river, where last year the enthusiastic citizens drowned all the Chinese residents, the great multitude of the drowned included all the house servants of the place. They were all Chinese. Into the river they went But no more Chinese servants came to take their places, and the householders in that city have made their own beds and cooked their own dinners.-Harper's Weekly.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.,

(BY SCRIPTS-WERA LEAGUE: Chicago, Sept. 16, 1301. Recipets of cattle, 2,300.

Heceipts of Sheep 30,000. Natives. Western. Lambs...

WANT COLUMN

Three Lines, Three Times for 25 Cents

WANTED-Men to learn barber trader only eight weeks required; trols presented board included; wares Saturdays; positions guaranteed. Graduates wanted for trains, hos pitals, country and city shops, Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago Illinois.

STOVES CASTINGS nickie plated, cutler and tableware silver plated. Prices reason able. All work guaranteed. Janesville Plating Works, 162 Ni Franklin street.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. In-quire at 120 Washington Street.

WANTED-Strong boy at Hanson Furniture

WANTED-A Competent girl for general housework. Inquire at 103 Sinclair St. WANTED-Place to work for board in pri-rate family, by a young lady attending High School. Address Z. Gazette.

FOR SALE.

TYOR SALE—Fine modern style home, two blocks from Grand Hotel and churches. Also, one on South Main street, at a bargain. D. Conger.

TOR SALE—Household furniture, at corner Wall and Marion street. Sale commences at 20 clock Tuesday.

NOR SALE—46 by 95 feet, suitable for warehouse purposes, contrally located; accordible by railway siding. Apply to W. H. H. Marion.

POR SALE—Large house, with all modern improvements at Buckleton Farm; also, barn for driving horses; carriage house, and sevesteen acree of land. More land and a large barn if desired. Beautiful site, commanding a view of the cities of Janeaville, Beloit, Clinion, and the sloping prairies of the Rock River Valley for fifteen miles. Geo. Woodruff, Adm'r. POR SALE-Modern ten-room house with one or two lots. One-third cash, balance on long time, 5 per cent. This is a grand chance to bur a good home on easy terms. E. N. Fred-endall, 5 Garfield avenue.

FOR SALE—On account of ill health, I will I sell at a reasonable price, the Northwestern restaurant, 209 West Milwaukee street. It is well located, and a good money maker. L. H. Bronsen.

A UCTION SALE of all household goods Sat arday, Sept. 2ist. at 2 p. m. J. H. Gately corner Jackman and St. Lawrence street, of car line.

FOR SALE-Nos. 1 and 3 N. Hickory St., at batgain. Easy payments, if desired, Wale Nichols, No. 331 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ili.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, confisting I of parlor set two bedroom sets, diving roum and kitchen furniture, dishes and cookstove, sewing machine. Sale lasts three days, G. H. Erredge, 122 Pearl street.

FOR RENT.

FURNISHED flat or rooms for rent. Money to loan on real estate without commission. C to loan on real estat Enquire of S. D. Grubb. LOR RENT-Furnished rooms; all couveln ences. Address J., care Gazette.

FOR RENT-Large room 24 by 60 feet over Warner's barber shop, 54 South Main street. Cheap rent. C. B. Courad. POR RENT-A flat with steam heat, in Kent block, luquire of A. C. Kent.

FOR RENT-My former residence, 55 Cornells street. Royal Wood

POR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas range and city water, Inquire at 20 S. Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS LOST-Ladies' small green enamel watch, at LC, M, & St. P. station, Saturday morning. Finder leave at this office and receive raward. OST, on Friday afternoon in Janesville—A lady's tan jacket, lined with old mee silk. The finder will be rewarded upon leaving it at Gazotte office.

WHY NOT YOU?

There are many calls from business houses for our graduates and we cannot supply the demand. We have a position now to be filled, at \$75 a month. This is a most excellent time to begin in the

JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MIRES, MANAGER.

Next Week's Attraction. 6-BIG NIGHTS -6 COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

DICK FERRIS Submits BACKMAN COMEDY CO.

Under the management of FREDERICK SEWARD.

The Greatest Plays,
Grand Special Scenery,
Big Vaudeville Features,
And An All Star Cast

A sister attraction to Ferris Comedians and The Grace Hayward Company . . . WAITS BETWEEN ACTS
Red Hot Specialties to Entertain You
A CONTINUOUS SHOW

Opening play, Monday night, Sept. 16th, thangus Naw York success.—

"WIFE FOR WIFE" now seen for the first time at popular prices

Prices: 10, 20 and 50c. Reserved seats or sale at Propie's Brug Store, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Ladies Free Monday Night—only when accompanied by a lady or gentleman holding a paid 50c ticket. COMIN-The famous HIGHGO RLLERS, Saturday, Sept. 28th

RIDER'S RACKET

5 and 10 cent Goods

The largest variety, The Best quality, and the most in quantity for your money School Tablets and Supplies. Household Necessities.

Plenty of NEW TOYS for the children 163 W. MILWAUKEE STREET.

Helped Carry Napoleou's Coffin. Ernest August Renner of Cincinnati, is one of the few survivors of twelve men appointed to carry the comin of Napoleon I., at the time of its removal from St. Helena to its present resting place in Paris, and he is the only one of the twelve not a native of France, his birthplace being Hanover.



Foremost Makers...

Every day brings us shipments of something new in the ready-to-wear line. One of the firm is now in the. New York market and the result is seen already in the showing of Tailor-Made-Suits, Walking Skirts, Silk. Waists and other lines of garments. for which our department is unquestioned headquarters. New Suits added to the line make a showing very complete and prices at present are-

Early showing of Fur Scarfs and Wraps suitable for sarly Ifall wear. The regular line of fall Coats and Capes for women, misses and children will be along shortly, and as usual-will be the leading and targest show-ing in Southern Wisconsin.

The Famous A. B. C. Walking Skirt

This is the Ramy Day Skirt, the Bicycle Skirt, the Outing Skirt and the Pedestrian Skirt all in one. The most universally popular garment ever created for women. Did you ever know the wearfor women. Did you over know the wear-er of one of these skirts who did not, or will not replace her worn out Walking Skirt with a new one? Ask a woman where she finds the walking skirt most serviceable, and she will tell you in the house, for shopping, for traveling, for out ing:-- in fact everywhere it is the most comfortable, cleanly, sensible and sanitary article of wearing apparel ever designed for woman's wear.

The A. B. C. (Alexander Black Closic Company) Skirt is of the best workmanship, fully stitched, correct hanging and full flare. We have the exclusive agency for this city and carry a full assortment in different weights and fabrics.



Special Palm Sale 💘 💘

All this week. Prices from 50c to \$20.00, Greatest display of palms ever made in Janesville.

Visitors Always Welcome.

LINN ST. GREEN HOUSE E. Amerpohl, Prop.



ELECTRIC LIGHT IS UNSURPASSED

s an illuminant, and dining roomssitting rooms and "my lady's chamber' are apt to be in semi darknes, when not so lighted. We can furnish all sorts of plain and ornate fixtures, ilo the wiring and flood your home with a soft, brilliant lights See us, or have us see you about it.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

31 Wost Milwaukee Street. THE REASON

the State Bank of Orfordville. Wis., can pay 4 per cent. on 6 months and 5 per cent. on 12 months time deposits, is because we have an outlet for our money at reasonable rates. Call in and see us and be profiled by your call, H. B. BETZOLD, Cashier.

H, W. ADAMS

INSTRUCTOR OF VIOLIN and all string instruments, also teacher of wind instruments. For 5 years teacher and leader of orchestra at School for Blind, Saturdays at 102 Locust Street, Telephone or call other days at School for the Blind.

THURSDAY NEXT

DAY OF MOURNING EOR M'KIN-LEY BY JANESVILLE PEOPLE.

Public and Private Buildings Will Be Elaborately Draped in the National Colors, Shrowded in Black and White-Public Memorial Meetings for Thursday Afternoon Suggested

Next Thursday, the day of President McKinley's funeral will be observed as a day of profound mourning in this city. Already streets of the city betoken the spirit of grief which lies heavy on every American heart and the draping of places of business, the flags at half mast on public and private buildings and dwelling houses, give outward evidence of the great sorrow whas bowed low this great nation.

The post office is elabortely draped in the national colors shrouded in black and white and the starry folds of our national emblem mingle with the solemn drapery of mourning on the front of both fire stations, the decorations of both of these buildings being very elaborate. Appropriate memorial windows with the picture of the fallen chief in the center of a drapery of the national colors and the badge of mourning have been arranged in many of the stores and the number is increasing.

Chief Spencer has made an attractive display of drapery on the West Side engine house that is a credit to his taste and ingenuity.

Mayor Victor P. Richardson has

issued a proclamation which is published elsewhere in The Gazette. which he requests all places of husiness and all public offices to close at noon on Thursday, the day of the fu-He had also appointed a com mittee to make any arrangements for further observance of the day which the members of the committee may deem proper. A public memorial meeting has been suggested but the committee has done nothing definite as yet.

There will be a meeting of the

school board this evening and it we doubtless be decided to close the schools, especially if a public meeting is held. The Baptist church has postponed their annual church day celebration, walch was to have been held next range shade of some which rests upon the community and the mation. The Presbyterian held next Thursday, for one week on church has also postponed their fel lowship social from tomorrow night until next week Tuesday, out of the same feeling of honor and respect. Instead of the customary Toursday evening prayer meetings the churches of the city will unite in a memorial service to be held at the Congregational church.

Manager P. L. Myers and the manager of the Backman Comedy com-pany have decided that there shall be no dramatio attraction at the Myers stands at the side of the track bridled. Grand on Thursday evening and the local playhouse will be closed.

CROSSING FIGHT IS NEARLY ENDED

The Council Is Likely To Give St. Paul Co. Permission Tonight To Cross Prospect. Avenue

The highway committee of the com-

tracks and allow them to complete their new frieght station.

Mr. Jackson was quite successful

in getting the names of almost all the business men on the street signed to the petition which will be presented to the committee at its meeting this afternoon and considered by

They will make a report at the council meeting this evening in regard to the matter and their decision will govern what will be done about

ger conductor on the Chicago & more good suits to offer, Com-Northwestern railroad and whose paring new fall styles with late home is in Harvard, Ill., made a visit to this city for the purpose of consulting W. F. Hayes, the optician with F. C. Cook & Co. Conductor Astrup has had much difficulty in securing properly fitted glasses but his trip here was very satisfactory in every least of the purpose of consulting the purpose o detail. Mr. Hayes not only adjust-cd glasses that gave Conductor Astrup relief but his eyesight was never more perfect. He is now able to see at a greater distance and with clearness. During the past month numerous railroad men have made trips here to consult Mr. Hayes which is convincing proof that his excellent work as an eye specialist is being appreciated.

Dutton, five miles north of the city of Janesville, beginning September 21 and lasting until the 30th. You are invited to attend. W. A. McDowell. preciated.

NEW JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

B. E. Kidd has taken part of the stor at 121 West Milwaukee street and will carry a complete line of jewelry, silverware, watches, etc. Mr. Kidd is an expert optician and also makes a specialty of watch and clock repairing. Eyes will be tested free of charge.

Second hand school books taken in exchange at Sutherland's,

School books at Skelly's. Money to loan. E. D. McGowan Nutmeg mellons 2 for 5c. · Grubb. Fine Elberta peaches. Grubb. School bookso at Sutherland's. P. Burns for low prices on choice

fall suits. New and second hand school books at Skelly's. New and second hand school books

at Sutherland's,

A good school tablet for one cent at Ske.ry's book store.
Certainly worth reading, our ad.
J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Some good bargains in school supolies at Skelly's book store. William Dexter's tonsorial parlors are

now lôcated at 15 N. Main street. . Best assortment of tablets, composi tion and not books at Sutherland's.

See the sheet lengths in outing flannels we are selling for 5c and 7c. T. P. Burns.

ed by Bort, Bailey, & Co. at 9 cents.

- Mr. Gary D. Merrick and little daugh

ter, Ethelyn, of Chicago, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Thurston Mason. Mr. and Mrs. John Costigan, town of Milton are happy over the arrival of a little daughter Saturday afternoon.

All school books and school sup-Skelly's book store.

Drawing sets, triangles, etc., for manual training class at Sutherland's.

At 4 cents per yard Bort, Balley Co, have placed on sale 20,000

yards of standard print remnants.
A regular meeting of W. H. Sargent
W. R. C. No. 21. will be held on
Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Twenty thousand yards of standard print remnants have been placed day morning at St. Patrick's church,

The Ludies' Aid society of: First M: E. church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon

With standard prints selling at ets. per yard and clear bats at 9 cts, per roll the public this week will no doubt find their way to Bort,

William Dexter has moved his tonwithin Dexter has assert sorial parlors from on the bridge; to the well furnished andrices at 25 N. Main well furnished quarters at 15 street. Mr. Dexter is a man who well understands his business, and his host of local friends will join in wishing him continued success in his new location.

fair for Thursday of this week will be the "Smart Man's Race" The horse and at a signal the driver is to harness and little the horse to the cart without as istance, and "goes as you please!". The race will be the best two out of three heats.

COURT STREET CHURCH DRAPED

Sermen on Our Departed President and Anarchy) by Rey. Hall No church was more handsomely raped in honor of the departed

draned in departed president: yesterday than the Court mon council had a meeting this after. Street M. E. church, a fine picture of ncon for the purpose of considering the deceased, leader resting against the question of allowing the Chicago, a background of black drapery, the Prospect avenue with their tracks for their new freight depot.

W. A. Jackson; atorney of the read has been busy for the last few days circulating a petition to allow the road to cross the street with its tracks and allow them to complete the road to cross the street with its tracks and allow them to complete the road to cross the street with its tracks and allow them to complete the road to cross the street with its tracks and allow them to complete the road to cross the street with its tracks and allow them to complete the road to cross the street with its tracks and allow them to complete the road to cross the street with its tracks and allow them to complete the road to cross the street with its tracks and allow them to complete the road to cross the street with its tracks and the road to cross the street with its tracks and the road to cross the street with its tracks and the road to cross the street with its tracks and the road to cross the street with its tracks and the road to cross the street with its tracks are row, bands of white. Flags also formed a conspicuous part of the decorations. At the evening service road to cross the street with its tracks are row, bands of white. Flags also formed a conspicuous part of the decorations. At the evening service road to cross the street with its tracks are row, bands of white. Flags also formed a conspicuous part of the road decorations. At the evening service road to cross the street with its the conspicuous part of the road decorations. At the evening service road to cross the street with the road to cross the street with th

Telephone Man In Town

F. W. Coon and Henry 1 Shows.

Edgerton, H. A. Molenpah of Clinton,
J. C. Murdock of Brodhead and Mr.

He was 6d years of age last August
and was a loyal member of the Grand phone company, met in this city this morning and went to Evanaville, Wis., to examine into the affairs of the company with a view of reorganizing it

and putting it on a paying basis.

The next meeting of the company will be held on October 11 in this city. Heretofore the company has

Consults W. F. Hayes, The Eye Spec-lalist With F. C. Cook & Co. A. C. Astrup, a well-known passen-and an important one, we have J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Camp Meetings.,

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold camp meetings on the farm of O. N.

For Decorating. Reports say that the red, white

and blue bunting and cheap black goods suitable for decorating purpose have been la.gely bought up in both New York and Chicago. We can supply any demand for materials with which to drape stores or houses in honor of the late President. Also, have silk flags and large and small cotton flags.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

MEMORIAL DAYON NEWS OF THE CITY THOS. F. DERMODY FREED BY DEATH

THE END CAME PEACEFULLY EARLY THIS MORNING

Funeral Will Be Held. Wednesday Morning-Death of Jackson J. Kendall, a Pioneer Resident of the Fown of Hanover -Thos. W. Hall Passes Away.

After eight months of lingering III ness the weary soul of Thomas F. Dermody was freed by death from ody this morning at The end came peacethe wasted body this :15 o'clock. fully and without warning. messenger came while he slept and this earthly slep was merged into the verlasting one,

Deceased was born in Newark, Wis, and was forty-one years of age. T. P. Burns.

Fifty cases of clear bats are offered by Bort. Bailey & Co. at 9 cents per roll.

Sutherland's book store will be open evenings this week for the sale of school supplies.

Mr. Gare D. Merrick and little duugh. age being the happy culmination of a long and joyous courtship. Six weeks later he was taken sick with hemorrhages and from that time un-til his death he steauily wasted

til his death he steaully wastell hauhan, New Mexico, is the guest of away, his disease bailing the skill of relatives in this city. the physicians. Cheerfully and pa-tiently he hore his illness, knowing that death was fast approaching, but never complaining. He found great comfort in the constant presence of brought quite a number of northern gether was lived bravely and happily teal down to Lake Koshkonong.

At 4 cents per yard Ross 1.

Deceased leaves, hesides a devoted wife, a father, John Dermody, and two brothers, Edward of this city and John, whose whereabouts is unknown rne funeral will be held on Wednesch sale by Bort, Balley & Co. at 4 although the hour has not been defi-cents per yard.

At the request cents per yard.

Parties wishing to take our students to board will oblige us by so laid at rest in Rockford by the side of his mother.

Jackson J. Kendall Jackson J. Kendall, a pioneer resi

dent of Hanover, died Saturday af-ternoon at 5:20 o'clock in a hospital at Brodhead, his death being the result of a surgical operation. He was 67 years 10 months and 17 days old and belonged to that army of heroes whom a grateful nation hon-ors for service rendered in the civil He enlisted in Co. F, with Wisconsin Volunteers and served in '64 and '65.

Deceased leaves one son, A. J. Kendall of Afton, and three daughters, Mrs. O. J. Kendall, of Oregon; Mrs. Dan Lynch of Quincy, Mich., and Mrs. F. B. Child of Hanover. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Trinity church at Hanover, Revillogan of Footyille, will officiate out

Thomas W. Hall

Charles H. Gage ins just received grandfather, Thomas Vs. Hall, at his home. Hall's Corners, N. L. He was 88 years of age. Deceased was one of the prominent farmers of Nev

Isaac Parker Dead ...

Isaac Parker, brother of Mrs. John W. Carpenter of this city, and Miss Mrs. Burr met Mr. Tucker and some other promoters today in Milwau-kee, and received a copy of the plans the chicago on Friday afternoon at six and will fix up the c'clock after an illness of two years' duration with diabetis. Mr. Parker formerly resided in this city where ie was a prominent business 🕆 man F. W. Coon and Henry I Sloan of being in partnership with the late dgerton, H. A. Molenpah of Clinton, Guy Carter in the livery business.

Col. John Nicholson Funeral

The funeral of the late Col John Nicholson of Monroe, was held from the home of his son, F. F. Nicholson, will govern white the street in the future.

It is expected that their report will be favorable to the railroad company and that they will be an owed to cross the street with their tracks on a level with the established grade of the street. If a favorable decision is reached in this matter the work of finishing up the new freight station will be taken up at once and rushed to completion before the cold in the majority of the stockholders reside.

Tailor Made Suits

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The company has store the company has last tribute of the sorrowing family, the friends of the sorrowing family, the members of W. H. Sargent Post, No. 29. G. A. R., were present to pay a last tribute to the memory of the comrade who lay in the fing draped and flower-laden casket.

The interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, the pall bearers being chosten from the Grand Army. They were S. C. Burnham. Martin Halverson.

and Mr. Reeder.

LOWER FLOOR FELL INTO THE RIVER

An Unfortunate Accident in the Jef-🐤 Efris Company Planing Mille

The lower floor in the rear of the old Shopbell and Norris planing mill, now owned by the Jeffris company collapsed tals morning about nine o'clock letting the load into the river. The floor was very solid there being no girders under it. A carload of birth loss to the control of the loss of t no girders under it. A carload of birch lumber was piled on the floor, which was strong enough to hold it The loss to the Jeffris company will be nominal. Some of the lumber noated down the river but was recov-ered. When the floor collapsed it sounded like an explosion.

The young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday after noon was well attended. A. E. Matheson delivered an able address on Lessons of the Hour as suggested by Fresident McKinley. Splendid music was furnished by the male quar-

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE MASTER JOHN AIRIS

Henry S. Sloan-af Edgerton was in Picture of the Brave Boy Who Saved

Cornelius Buckley of Beloit was a Janesville visitor today.

day with friends in this city.

Edwin Fifield and wife are home from Milwaukee where they attended for amazement at his deed of heroism the state fair. Mrs. R. P. Young entertained home on Saturday night from a pleasant

visit in Milwaukee. Miss Grace Brown of Edgerton leaves today for Prairie du Chien, Wist where she will enter an academy.

Hotel returned last evening from Chicago after a week's visit with friends. Father Dan McGuire of Chicago and Father Michael Condon of Oregon were

Miss Maud Watts of the European

the gudsts of Dean McGinnity on Sun-Miss Helen Kelly of . Rockford spent Sunday in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Taggart. Miss Flora McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McLean of Chi-

The trip of the Knights of Columbus yesterday to Beloit, was post-poned one week on account of the death of President McKinley. Dr. Walter B. Metcalf, and wife of Chicago are the guests of Dr. Met-

call's brother, George A. Metcalf, at his home, 120 Washington street. Rev. Father Stephan of Cornwall.

Pa., an uncle of Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. Peters and Miss Pearl are both died-on Thursday last... He had quite much larger than their youthful resa number of friends residing in this cure and the fact that he was able to save, them seems almost incredible.

Miss Nellie Clark, who suffered an about his experience or to praise him amoutation of the leg on account of for his bravery. The interculosis of the knee joint, on It is said that Mr. and Mrs. W. J. I tits and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters tuberculosis of the knee joint,

and tomorrow.

5. George Traver of Lima, was arrested and brought before the municipal court this afternoor, on the charge of adultery. His wife was the complaining witness. Judge. Flifeld held him for examination in \$800 bonds on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 16:30 o'clock.

TUCKER LET HIS OPTIONS EXPIRE

Some Troubles for the Burn Springs Lythia Company in Regard to Their Options

The Burr Springs Lithia company are having a little trouble in regard to their option on the Spring proper Mr. Tucker took an option or the property for ninety days on June 13th. He never thought ninety days one of the prominent farmers of Net York State Light, Horse Artillery, prominent in the days of the militia and on "training day." He was the son of Edward Hall, who coming to New York from England in 1301, founded the village which still bears his name. and a stock list in order to assure her that the company would carry ou

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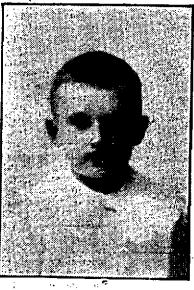
Three People: From Drowning

In Rock River Charles Schaller left today for Madison on business.

The Gazette is pleased to publish a picture of Master John Airis by The Quo Vadis Company spent Sunday at the Myers. They left for Brodecently robbed of three victims and head this morning.

The Gazette is pleased to publish a picture of Master John Airis by Whose bravery Rock River was reday at the Myers. They left for Brodecently robbed of three victims and to whom Mrs. Frank Peters, Miss Paper Laters and Miss Frank Peters, I like Farmy I like Mrs. Laura E. Burr went to Mil- Pearl Peters and Miss Fanny Litts watten this morning owe their lives. Master Airis, who watke this morning.

W. Homer Lee of Beloit spent Sun- is only thirteen years of age, is a standar alloy of the plant and is rather slender slip of a boy and is rather small for his age. Those who know him find additional reason in this fact



save them seems almost incredible Rev. J. T. Henderson and James He is very shy over the entire affair Mouat will represent the Presbyterian and when spoken to about it is very churchof this city at the meeting of much embarrassed and makes light the Madison Presbytery at Belleville of it, escaping as quickly as possible from anyone who tries to talk to him

pe able to sit up.

Presiding Elder W. W. Stevens, are planning to give Master Airis a gold medal for his heroism. Certain-ly no act of heroism was ever more woodisde are in Fort Atkinson at tending the district conference of the Methodist - Episcopal church ed to be a sold medal for his heroism was ever more deserving of fitting recognition and all admirers of bravery will be planting to give Master Airis a gold medal for his heroism was ever more deserving of fitting recognition and all admirers of bravery will be planting to give Master Airis a gold medal for his heroism. the Methodist .. Episcopal .. church ed to know that such courage as which is in session in that city today, that exhibited her Master Airis is not to be permitted to pass unnoticed. He was the guest of honor at a delightful, children's party given a few evenings ago by Mr. and Mrs. Peters,

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FIRST WORK AS PRESIDENT.

He Deckles to Continue Unbroken the Polley of the Late Presonant Me-Kinley-Telegrous Four in Upon the New President trong All Parts of Land

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16.-President Roosevelt at the home of his friend, Mr. Wilcox in Dalaware avenue, had the first alcop he had been able to obtain in forty-eight hours. In the morning he woke feeling freshened, and to a personal friend who inquired as to how he felt he replied with old-fashioned enthusiasm, "I feel buily." At breakfast the only guest was the Rev. Dr. S. S. Mitchell of the First Presbyterian church. All day the telegrams came pouring into the Wilcox home, hundreds of them, and from every state in the union, extending best wishes and prayers for the guidance of the new President. The President attended the funeral of the dead executive at the Milburn house at 11 o'clock and at 1 accompanied the procession to the city hall. Afterwards he took luncheon with his host, Mr. Wilcox, Governor Odell, Secretary Root, Attorney General Knox, and Congressman Littauer. When the President was asked if he would supplement his declaration on the occasion of his oath taking with anything concerning the policy of his administration, he said: "I do not think there is any necessity for saying anything further at pres-

Pleased with Simplicity.

It is known that President Roosevelt was greatly pleased with the simplifity of the few formalities which were gone through with to constitute him Presi-It is understood from official sources that matters with reference to the cabinet stand now as they and Striking Steel Workers Are Not when the President sald be should continue unbroken the policy of Prosient McKinley. The members of the McKinley cabinet have promised the SAY STRIKE IS ABOUT OVER. new executive to remain with him. The President did not indicate to any of them how long the present relations were likely to continue.

Treats Office Seekers Coolly. A delegation waited upon the President to urge the filling of a vacancy in the White House staff. He treated the visitors rather coolly, telling them erly pride, told his friends that his son, Theodore; shot his first buck on his Williams to all vice presidents declargreat quantity of mail and telegraphic learned definitely that the official ormatter arrived at the Wilcox house and, some of it concerned matters fer. Some of the local strikers declare fully occupied until the hour of his to work, order or no order, unless they to him, and there are a considerable erally will be at work tomorrow or number of secret service men nearer within a day or two later. to him than he always realizes. General Smith, and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson dined with the President last evening. Ever since the death of President McKinley a great volume of telegrams has been pouring in upon President Rooseveit. Some of them are from men whose names are known all over this continent and beyond it and others come from men who yond it and others come from men who organization. are hardly known to the postmaster of their own small towns. There are three sentiments which run through all of them plmost without exception. They bear a message of sympathy for the President, for the members of the cabinet and for Mrs. McKinley; they express full confidence in President Roosevelt's ability to meet the tasks before him, and they nearly all include a prayer that he may be sustained by divine nower. President Roosevelt left for Wash-

ington this morning on the funeral train of the Pennsylvania railroad that Is conveying the body of the late President to the national capital. He will remain there until the body is removed to Canton, and again will accompany. it, following it to its last resting

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S TRAVELS.

Adirondacks-Slops at Oyster Bay-Off for Washington.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her eldest son, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., left Oyster Bay, I. I., today for Washington, taking the "Congressional Limited" over the Pennsylvania railroad at 3:25 o'clock this afternoon. They are escorted by William Jeffers, who was Vice-president Hobart's senatorial messenger, and who has since served Mr. Roosevelt in the same capacity. Mrs. Roosevelt, with her children, Archibald, Quentin, Ethel, Kennit and Theodore, Jr., accompanied by a nurse and a mald, left the Tahawas club in the Adirondacks early Saturday morning and proceeded to Albany by way of Saratoga, arriving there at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. Roosevelt went on board the steamer Adirondack

velt evinced great interest in the morning papers, and read carefully all the news from Buffalo. The train reached Oyster bay at 11:30 o'clock. where two teams were waiting for the Roosevelts, and they were rapidly driven to the mansion on Sagamore Hill. Several relatives of the family, including Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt, called on the president's wife, but no others were admitted to the house. Mr. Jeffers, who was with Mr. Roosevelt when he took the oath of office in Buffalo, and who was dispatched by the president to Oyster Bay, reached the Roosevelt house



MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. early in the afternoon. He did not see Mrs. Roosevelt, but through the medium of a maid, arranged to escort the president's wife today.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 16.-Matters pertaining to the settlement of the steel strike are in an unsatisfactory that nothing would be done until after steel strike are in an unsatisfactory the funeral. The President, with fathwas sent out last night by Secretary visit to the Adirondacks last week. A ing the strike at an end, it cannot be der has been issued by President Shafwhich were urgent and compelled the they have had no such notice, and President's instant attention. He was many of them say they will not return starting for the Milburn house to at- are recognized as union men. Presitend the funeral of President McKin- dent Shaffer arrived home at an early ley. Notwithstanding the President's hour, but denied himself to all callers. rooted objection to anything in the na- A member of the advisory board said ture of a body guard, he has been over-that the official order calling the strike ruled by some of those who are close off has gone out and that the men gen-

What are considered the real condi-Strangers who visited the Milburn tions of the settlement, though not ofhouse found themselves carefully scru- ficially announced, are that the settletinized three or four times before they ment was made only for the three comentered, and there was always a quiet panies in dispute-the American Tinmannered man of formidable physique plate, the American Sheet Steel, and quite near the door of the room in the American Steel Hoop-and those which the President happened to be, companies are allowed to retain as
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Bishop Fowler of the Methodist Church Talks of Religious Conditions

"However, the thing is unimpor-tant. It is work that counts. That church is the truest agency for good which works best for the promulga-tion of the gospel on earth, irrespective of its descent.

"A doctrine is necessary of course We have a doctrine; the Presbyter-ians nave a doctrine; so have the have not.

"A man does not need to believe anything to belong to the Congrega-tional church, and he can believe everyhing and remain in it. A Congregational service is nothing but a town meeting, with a prayer at the beginning and a benearction at the end. Doubts Value of the Y. M. C. A.

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"I remember well' an old Presbyterian minister who used to be practically archbishop of the churches of his denomination in this city. When the Y. M. C. A. movement started he would not encourage it. I asked him why and he answered because he did not think it would make for righteousness." He was right. I believe now, and he was the only man of that time who had mind enough to see that far ahead.

Back in September,

Via the North-Western Line, Eveur sion. tickets will be sold September 19 to 27, inclusive, with final return limit November 15, 1901. Liberal stop-over arrangements. Only \$50.00 for the round trip from Chicago, \$45.00 from Council Hluffs, and corresponlingly low rates from other points. For full particulars, inquire of agents, Chicago & North-Western R'y. mind enough to see that far ahead. After all, the Congregationalists are the only ones who have benefited at

all through the Y. M. C. A., and they have not benefited much, "There certainly is growing among some classes a critical and skeptical spirit. But with the majority the church of God never had such a firm and enduring hold as it has now.

Pays Tribute to Women. "I agree with the statement that three-quarters or seven-eighths of church goers in the cities are women. Women are much more acute than men. Go out on the farms and see if I am not right. Women manage their children, while men only boss the exen. Women have more intuition and spiritual perception. -

"Do not understand me to be woman's man, for I am not. I do not believe women should vote, or do a good many things that some of the women's righters want. Women are not ordained ministers in cur church, and as far ahead as I can see they never will be. Personally I should be violently opposed to an in-novation in this regard."

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BADGER STATE

Appleton is now certain of se-curing a new \$30,000 opera house. Appleton is now certain of set if September 28, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. salcon license proposition.

George Halverson and Tom Rol and, both about 20 years of age, were drowned near Prairie du Chien while fishing.

of bills containing \$700 under the to return until and including the fol-carpet on the bedroom floor. Mon-lowing Monday. Apply to agents day she pulled up the carpet to get Chicago & North-Western R'y. the money and found that it had disappeared.

Battery G, United States heavy city today on legal business, artillery from Fort Sheridan, has arrived at the camp, four miles south of Kenosha, where they are to be encamped for the next two weeks. The battery consists of 150 men, all mounted, and carries three of the largest guns in use in the army.

Rev. A. C. Grier of Racine has

Downs of Chleago, te "gentleman horse known as the thief," was trie was tried for horse stealing in the circuit court of Kenosha, Wis., and was sentenced to three years in the state prison at Waupun. It was one boast of Downs that he "always, under all circumstances, was a per

BASEBALL GAMES. SUNDAY'S GAMES.

American League

Talks of Religious Conditions
in Chicago.

"The Methodist Episcopal church decidedly is not drawing closer to the Episcopal church," said Bishop H. C. Fowler of Buffalo, in Chicago Settonyesterday.

Bishop Fowler had come to Chicago in order to attend the Central National League.

At Chicago—

At Pittsburg, first game—
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Cincinnati0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-3

Second game-

My heart and hand another claimed His plea had come too late.

It's ever thus with people without pluck and vim,

Very Low Rates to California and Back in September,

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Instations on Grain and Produce A Reported for The Gazette.

Reported by R. E. McGuite. Sept. 11, 1901. FLOUR-Retails at 90c @ \$1.10 per saus. WHEAT-85670-WHENT-65 270c.

BIN-5ic per bu.

LALLEY-45 23 C per bu.

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OATS-Common to best, white, 32 634 Wbu.

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HAY-Clover, \$86(\$9); timothy, 12.00 to 14.00 dd., 7,00 ton STRAW-57(5) Non-for oat and rye POTATORS - New 7fc@31.00 w bu. - HRANS - \$2.00@2.25 wbushel. - -

BUTTER- Best dairy, 17@19c, BG08-14c Wdoten. WOOL- Washed, 19c@20e; nuwsebed, 15c@16, HIDE-5c@6c. HIDDS--5686c. Palts-Quotable at 106\$1.00 Cattle-\$1.25683.50Vews Hogs-\$5.25685.75Vewt. Sherr-2636V lb.; lambs, 2463Me lb.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair

at Madison, Wis., Via the North-Western line will sold at reduced rates September 23 to 27, inclusive, limited to return un-

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee Exnosition,

Mrs. David Ferris of La Crosse had sold at reduced rates, Tuesdays, o faith in banks so she kept a roll Thursdays and Saturlays, limited

J. W. Bates of Beloit was in the

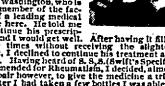
Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, sching joints and excited nerves. The blood has Rev. A. C. Grier of Racine has caused comment or account of his requesting the common council to notify the police not to collect dog taxes from Annie O'Brien, who was three dogs, a female and two males, on whih a tax of \$9 should be paid.

The sheriff of Fond du Lac discovered a scheme just in time whereby seven prisoners at the county jall attempted to break out Sunday evening. The men had broken up an iron bedstead and were trying to force the lock.

Senator J. V. Quarles left Milwaukee Monday night on the extended trip contemplated for some time by the sub-committee on Indian affairs, of which he is the chairman, to visit the Indian agencies in the state. He was accompanied by his secretary. Thomas Brahaney of Madison.

Twenty-one names, from which the team of sixteen that is to compete with the artilleries of Minesota next week with be chosen were selected last night by Captain C. F. Ludington. Commander of the Milwaukee light battery.

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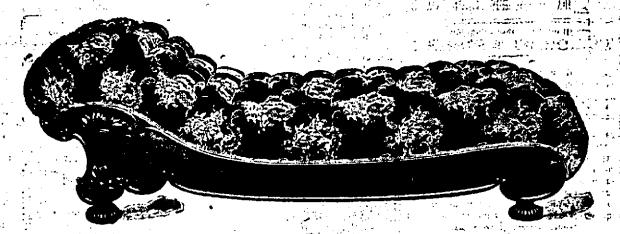
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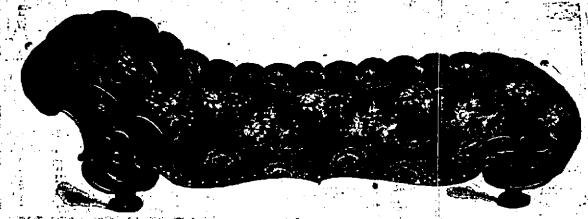
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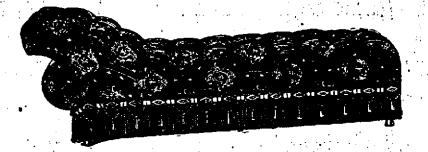
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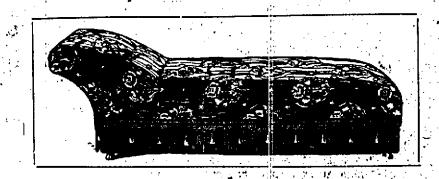
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THOUSANDS MOURN AT HIS BIER

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voices rose with the words of "Nenrer, intervals of consciousness during the day of agony before he died. As the music died away the pastor spoke

"Let us pray," he said, and every head fell upon its breast,

WIDOW IN ENNERVED.

Burden of Her Great Griof Overcomes

has broken down. Grave fears are ex-pressed concerning her. She was yes-subofficials of Washington among the pressed concerning her. She was yesteday in a state of hysterical collanse. There are grave fears that Mrs. McKinley will not be able to endure the ordeal of the next four days.

Mrs. McKinley an Invalid.

'Mrs. McKinley is an invalid, a fact which has not been concealed. One of the effects of her illness is to render her nature at most times mild and tractable. Operating on so inherently superior a woman as Mrs. McKinley it has robbed her of sentiency without removing the expressions of sentiment. She has retained her awestness and tenderness without being subject to a woman's injuries from grief. Dr. Rixey, Dr. Park and Dr. Wasdin examined her carefully on Friday afternoon and again in the evening before she was admitted to the President's -room. She was told that there was inbsolutely no hope and that her visit to his bedside would be the last in all probability. .

Last Meeting With Husband.

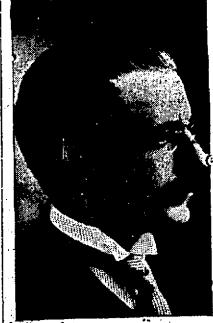
A pathetic light came into her eyes. Her grief was like the wide-eyed grief of a child who is afraid to cry. She was led in by Miss Hunt and Dr. Rizey and given a place on the side of the bed, where she fondled the dying President's hand. This was shortly before 8 o'clock. For a while they were left alone together and in that interval he spoke briefly to her and she answered. She was speaking when the doctors re-entered. What was said to her in that period and what her answers were are secrets that perchance may never be revealed. She sat in the same place at the time he spoke his last words to her and was there at 9:30 when the curtains of his mind were drawn down, the light of intelligence extinguished and only the animating spark flickered in the fitful gusts of the breath of death for hours as the passing drew near.

Led Away With a Kiss. As soon as it was seen that the President was unconscious

rithit, Dr. Rixey and Dr. Stockton released, her clasp of the President's hand with infinite tenderness and supported her while she bent over him. and left the last klis on his lips ere My God, to Thee," the very words they led her away. She was taken to President McKinley had repeated at her room, a sleeping powder given her ter 3 o'clock that Dr. Rixey, accompanied by her sister, went to her and awakened her. She was told that the President had died, and her answer was a deep sigh and the words "Poor bay, poor bay."

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU

George B. Certelyou, secretary to the late President McKinley, has been deure during the past week Buffalo, Sept. 16.—Mrs. McKinley in his care for the wounded states-



Mr. Cortelyou is nowspaper men. 39 years old and was appointed chief clerk of the executive by President Cleveland. He has been in the White House since 1895, although connected with the government since 1889. He is a New Yorker by birth and offered with the government and offered with the government of the forms. and fitted himsen early in life for a musical career. Subsequently a change in his intentions led him to take up commercial correspondence and from that he passed on to political life. President McKinley highly esteemed Mr. Cortelyou and it said contemplated making aim a cabi-

Brandy Compartment in Prayer-book. A prayer-book was recently lost by an elegantly dressed lady in a Berlin confectioner's, and found-to the disgust of the loser. The book had three compartments-one for prayers, one for sweets and one for-brandy.

There are a large number of professional "bee-hunters" in the west and southwest of Texas. Small caves life from them floated out and then and dark recesses formed by shelving rock abound along the waterways of the Texan rivers. They are the natural hives of the wild bees, and take the place of the hollow tree trunks of the forest regions of the northern country. These caves are used year, after year by bees, and in many insomees they have been found to be literally filled with honey-

Hatching Canney Birts' Egg.

To assure the hatching of canary Lirds' eggs more nearly at one 'time' the first eggs are cometimes 'taken away by the funciers and replaced by artificial once, all being put back in the nest when the bird ceases to lay. While she is sitting the prospective father lives up to his responsibilities. and devotes his time to seeing that his mate does her duty, and when she leaves her nest, if she shows an inclination to dally, sharp pecks drive her back.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Concerning Marriage.

A little girl in Ireland was asked what was the sacrament of matrimony. She said: "It's a state of torment into which souls enter to prepare them for another and a better world!" "That," said the carste, "is purgutory. Put her down to the hottom of the class," "Leave her alone," said the parish priest. "For anything you or I know to the contrary, she may be perfectly right."-Selected.

Strike on Southern Decks.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 16 .- The strike of longshoremen is general to clothing business the talk of and colored unions and are permitted to work as union hands.

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